WHETHER OR NOT COMISKEY WINS THE A. L. PENNANT, HE STILL WILL BE RED CROSS HERO

DUNDEE OVERCOMES KNOCKOUT FEAR AND PROVES TRUE WORTH WHEN HE BEATS WILLIE JACKSON

Scotch Wop Was Ready to Administer Same Treatment to George Chaney, but Breaks Hand and Bout Is Postponed Until July 11

TT 18 seldom that a boxer who has felt the effects of a knockout wallop ever omes back and decisively defeats the person who administered the sleep-producing punch. Terry McGovern tried it with Young Corbett and went to sleep a ond time, and others have met the same fale. The only real come-back on ord-that is, among the really good fighters-was when Stanley Ketchell knocked out Billy Papke after William knocked out Ketch in their first battle. Another just as sensational, but without the knockout attached, was put on in New York last Friday night, when Johnny Dundee outpointed, outboxed, outalugged and cutgens aled Willie Jackson in a ten-round bout. The jumping Wop plearly proved his superiority and boxed his way back to the top of the lightweight

It was a wonderful performance when one considers the conditions. Jackson was more than confident. He had stood over the prostrate form of Dundes at the Olympia A. A. one night last winter and heard Frank O'Brien toll off ten seconds, which gave him the verdict by a knockout. He had besten this same man before, and there was no doubt in his mind that he would repeat. Dundee, on the other hand, entered the ring with the knowledge that Jackson had the power and strength to hit him on the jaw and knock him unconscious. He knew that one mistake on his part would result in another disastrous defeat and he would be carried from the ring. He had to watch that right hand and keep away from the blow. It was the fear of that dreaded knockout on one side and supreme confidence on the other. Dundee overcame that fear and took many chances. He won by a large margin and put an end to those stories that he had "gone back."

S WAS stated above, few boxers have been able to reverse a knockout A swas stated above, tew boxers have and it makes him one of decision in a second meeting. Dundee did it, and it makes him one of the best and gamest boxers in the business today

Bout With Chaney at Shibe Park Will Be Sensational Affair

THE pride of Bonnie Dundee will have another change to prove his worth next week at Shibe Park, when he meets George Chancy, the Baltimore knockout king, in a six-round bout. Chancy is one of the toughest men Johnny has met for some time, and unless he is very careful there is likely to be another knockout. Baltimore George has a wicked punch concealed in his port-side glove. and once it lands the other fellow ceases to take an interest in the proceedings Terry McGovern, of this city, ran into a left-handed wallop to the chin and went to the mat with a dull and nickening thud. Others have met the same fate, and if would not be at all surprising if Dunder took the voyage. You never can tell what will happen in the boxing game.

It is an ideal match and should be every bit as thrilling as the Williams Herman combat. Every time a slugger and a boxer get together the fur flice and the boxing fans know it. For that reason a large crowd is expected to witness the first big open-air show of the season and it is fortunate that a big place like the ball park has been procured. There are sents for every one and the lighting facilities make the place as bright as day. There are thousands of seals in the grand stand and the cheaper chairs behind first and third bases are right in line with the ring, which will be pitched at the home plate. John Shibe is giving the people of Philadelphia first-class boxing at popular prices and the boxing fans

TELEGRAM to the Sports Editor states that Dundee will be unable Ato box temorrow night. This will move the show back a week and it will be held on Wednesday, July 11. Plans are under way to sign Charley White to meet some good boy in the near future. The biggest event of the year, however, will be on July 23, when Johnny Kilbane meets

Babe Ruth Is Lucky to Get Off So Easily After Hitting Umpire

FAR be it from us to wish any guy hard luck, but it appears that Babe Ruth escaped too easily after his fight with Umpire Owens on the ball field. Ban Johnson dismissed the matter with a fine of \$100 and a suspension of one week. This does not seem enough, and it is certain that a player of less importance would have been treated rather harshly. Ruth is one of the stars of the league and a prolonged absence would have ruined Boston's pennant chances. Also the gate receipts would have suffered. So Battling Ban became as meek as a lamb and decided to "give the boy another chance."

The bad feature of this case is that it will encourage others to pull the same stuff. A week's layoff and \$100 fine is nice, gentle punishment, and the chances are that some players would pay twice as much for a shot at an umpire's jaw. It cost McGraw \$500 for punching Byron under the grand stand and Ruth's offense was more flagrant than that. Bun seems to have made another mistake. He should, have used Ruth as a horrible example and soaked him with a long

The dope has run to form at Pittsburgh. Barney Dreyfuss showed Jimmy Callahan the way to the gate and he departed from the city of smoke amid the crash and clatter of the tinware which was dragging behind. Callahan has not made good with the Pirates and last year there was talk of canning him. He not popular with the players and they the case when Jimmy was boss of the White Sox. His ability was great, but his personality negative.

HANS WAGNER is an ideal man for the job, but he doesn't want it. The veteran, However, consented to sit in and take charge until a successor has been chosen, and started on Saturday by leading the club to victory. Dreyfuss may select Hans Lobert or Larry Doyle if either can be procured.

Tyrus Cobb Seems to Have Clinched Batting Honors

THE race for batting honors in the American League is about over. Tyrus Cobb has taken a commanding lead, and now that he is working his head off and taking his job seriously, it's hard to figure how he will be headed by the other ambitious awatsmen. Tris Speaker is rolling along at a consistent gait and others are in the .300 class, but the space between them and the leader is wide enough to drive Jimmy Dougherty's car through. Terrible Tyrus is out to lead the league and he will have his wish.

We all know that Thumping Tyrus is a remarkable player and his crafty work on the diamond makes him one of the greatest players of all time. However, some of the old-timers maintain that he cannot compare with the famous King Kelly of twenty years ago. Kelly, by the way, played an entirely different game from Cobb. The old boy was a shrewd player and pulled many original stunts which never have been duplicated. One day Kelly was managing from the bench. It was a close game and the opponents were at but for the last time with the heaviest hitter at the plate. A hit would tie the score and a long wallop would mean victory. Like the others, Kelly was very nervous at this stage of

An old-timer named Silver Flint was catching and the heavy hitter was beginning to find the range to the left field fence. He knocked several out of the lot, but they were foul, and Kelly's men were fast losing confidence. Finally the batter hit a fast foul which traveled straight at the players' bench. Kelly grasped the cituation at a glance, leaped to his feet and yelled: "Flint out! [Kelly now catching!"

Then he caught the ball for the third out and the game was saved.

THAT stunt couldn't be pulled nowadays, but there was nothing in the I rules then to prevent a substitution even in the midst of play and Kelly was foxy enough to take advantage of it. The King's favorite caper was to do things for the first time. The rule-makers never did catch up to him.

At That, Kelly Was a Wonderful Player in His Day

THE dark ages Kelly was one of the best base runners the game ever knew. He wasn't fast, but took a whale of a lead and could slide into the base with as much speed and dash as Cobb. That ever green "Slide, Kelly Slide," yodel which is used extensively by every sand-lotter dates back to the sliding days of Kelly. He first played with Anson's White Stockings and later was the star of the Boston Nationals. He was so good that they used to say that he boxed with his feet.

Another of Kelly's immortal plays, according to Harold Wilcox, who dug up the dope, was achieved in the world series of 1892. That was the year that the National League tried the split-season scheme. Cleveland won the championship in the first season and Boston anagged the flag for the second half. The first me of the world series went eleven innings to a scoreless tie. Then Boston won five straight. Jesse Burkett was on third base in the game in question. Two were cut. The batter grounded to Herman Long, who shortstopped for the eastern entry. Long was slow and threw to First Baseman Tommy Tucker a trifle too

Burkett dashed for home at the crack of the bat. Kelly was catching. He caught the situation like a flash. As the ball reached her threw down his mitt and started for the bench. Burkett knew the play at first was close and guessed from Kelly's stunt that the runner had been called out. He slowed up. Kelly spun around and yelled for the ball. Tucker had his head up and whipped the ball home. Kelly caught it with his bare hands, blocking cett off the plate meanwhile, and applied the onion where it would do the most good. Burkett was out, and one of the few close games of that world series

BUT taking it all in all. Tyrus the Great seems to have the edge on the star of '92. Never having seen Kelly play, it is hard to draw a real purison, but after looking over the records, the Georgia slugger stands as having accomplished more for his team than any one else in the

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



CHESTER'S SURE-THING PENNANT HAS STRUCK A SUBMARINE; MUST DEFEAT UPLAND TEAM ON JULY 4

First Half Ends With Holiday Games-Pennant May Go to Either and Then Again the Issue May Terminate in a Deadlock

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THE dopester and sure-thing predictors The opesier and sure-thing predictors are again in a jam. After virtually making a runaway of the Delaware County League race. Frank Poth's aggregation of high-priced talent is gradually falling by the wayaide. The Upland nine, piloted by another Frank, with Miller at the finish, is coming with a rush and on the morning of July 4th, in the City of Chester, the two teams meet again. A run for the town teams meet again. A run for the town made famous by home-run Baker will the up the race and on the other band a victory for Chester gives the control of the for Chester gives that club the gonfalon in the Weeks's circuit for the first half, which ends with the Fourth of July.

Upland Showing Best Form

The Upland squad, at this writing, is playing the best game. It has lost three games, as against two for its opponents, but the brand of ball flashed by the former champions is of a higher standard. This is disclosed by a giance at the records. Although Chester has the best of the series, two to one, the Upland boys have outhit their opponents by a fair margin in the three games played.

Since Decoration Day the runners-up have been flashing the best ball in the league. On that occasion they dropped two encounters, losing to Brill in the a m. canter by the lop-sided total of 12-3, and being beaten by Chester in the p. m. affair

Upland's standing at the time was two won and three lost. Since then they have approved five straight for a perfect roo.

ord of 1.000. The following Saturday, June 3. Chester appeared its eight straight start. Since that occasion they have en-gaged in four contents and but two, a play-ing average of .500.

A study of the official batting averages produces another point which augure well in Upland's favor. Of the first dozen batters half are on Miller's payroll. They are Briscoe Lord, 455; Alby McWillems, 400; Earl Twining, 285, Harry Fritz, 250; Marke, 233, and Rube Cashman, 232, Chester bas two, Knotte, 500, and Howard Lohr, 407. The former has only been twice at bat and is hardly considered.

Rally Features Victory

A crowd of 4000 fans, considered a rec-ord-breaker, witnessed a remarkable ninthord-breaker, witnessed a remarkable ninthinning rally on Saturday afternoon, when
Lipland nut across two runs and drove
Baumgarten off the mound, winning out,
4 to 3. Chief Bender was expected to
twirl, but as he had gone to the Phillies
Earl Twining was essayed to rose em over.
He held the opposition to four scattered
hits and won his own game in the ninth. The Upland fans have been loyal to their favorites all season, even when they were down. On Memorial Day the writer called Manager Miller on the phone and was told by Mrs. Miller that he had just gone

away.
"How did Upland make out today" wan
the query addressed to her.
"Our hors lost two games,"
"Our hors lost two games,"

"Don't you think Cheater is making a walkaway of this affair." was another question and it was then that Mrz. Miller and the writer entered into a faming the in which she proved her ability to qualify as a thirty-third degree rooter.

"We are not in the least discouraged and our boys are going right after Chester. They got the jump because they were playing ahead of us, but I am sorry you disagree with me, but time will tell. You just watch Upland from now on and that is all I have to say." (have to say."

All of which proves that Mrs. Miller issued the correct forecast.

The Petroleum Athletic Association in-ausurated the season on Saturday and three fast games were played, Union, Gulf and Pur-being on the winning end and Crewilevies, Texas and Vacuum losing. The twitters were especially effective, only thrity-one hits being registered by the six clubs.

Heas-Bright boasts a perfect record in the couth section of the Industrial League with time straight wins, Miller Nork is the comming the straight wins section that has shown its best improvement, and only for a poor start would now be gring Heas-Bright a battle bission's lead is in no way heing invested in the northern section.

The battle for first place in the Manufac-turers' League is now between American Pulley and Barrett, both of which are on even terms with seven wan and one low. Monotype and Stokes & Smith are cleak beined and can easily jump into first place if the insders felter.

The first half of the season in the Main Line League comes to a constain on Wednes day with Autonor the view. The managers are proparing for the second had and the man-agers hold a special meeting tomphic at which time important business will be transpected.

NOTED CRICKETERS FOUND IN LATE CASUALTY LIST

LONDON, July 1.-Several well-known county cricketers figure prominently in the latest casualty list issued, as the result of the severe fighting on the Western front. J. W. Rothery, the famous Yorkshire County J. W. Rothery, the famous Yorkshire County player, has been wounded seriously in the left arm. His finest performance was against Kent, at Dover, in 1508, when he saved his slide from certain defeat by putting together a brilliant inning of 161 runs. Major H. W. Persse, who played regularly for the Hampshire County Club in 1508 and 1908, has also been badly wounded. The death of Major H. G. Blacklidge will be seriously felt by the famous Surrey County Club, for which he did excellent work in past seasons.

Lieutenant C. H. Vame Tempest, who died of wounds at Ligny at a German camp a few hours after being taken prisoner, was the famous Eton cricketer who played against Harrow in 1914. Captain P. G. Heyworth, who died from wounds, was one of several brothers well known in athletic circles in the Liverpool district.

Brother of C. Mathewson Dies According to a report from Factoryvilla, Pa.

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THIRTY STRAIGHT FOR FLEET TYRUS

Today Six Years Ago Cobb Stopped at Forty Consecutive Contests

TIE IN THE NATIONAL

A score and ten for Cyrus.
Eleven more consecutive bitting games and Tyrus Raymond Cobb will have passed the record for katting safely in the big leading. Cobb holds the mark having of tablished the high-water larrols in May of 1911. He started the streek on May 15 and terrols.

1911. He started the street on May 15 and stopped July 2. Therefore, it is just six years ago foshy that the fell down at forty straight. The Tigora still play in St. Louis foday, and as the team seems to have the edge on the Brown, pichors Ty may get by the July 2 hoodro.

Lobb. Fred Toney and Mike Mowrey shared the big honors yesterday. Ty made two singles in the first game, a double and two singles in the first game, a double and two singles in the first game, a double and two singles in the first game, a double and two singles in the first game, a gainst Jim Vaughn, of the Cube going ten fortings without allowing a fail or a run, yesterday without allowing a fail or a run, yesterday without allowing a hit or a run, yesterday nutched both games of the double-header intween the Reds and the Firstes and won both his games, while Mowrey made a single off Eppa Rizey in the minth inning of the Phil game, the hit scoring two runs. enough to beat Moran's employes by a 5-to-2 more. It was a benefit game for several organizations, including the Militia of Mercy, the Red Cross, New York and Brooklyn charitable institutions and the Dodgers

May Equal Former Records

Cobb previous to this season—hitting to-day at 386, only fourteen points behind 400 and thirty-four points behind his high-est mark made in 1911, the year he batted 120—has batted more than 200 for eleven consecutive years. In 1912 he batted 419, the next year 200, and to date has not in-dreased over the 290 figure. He seems to have an excellent chance to equal his 400 mark this assess and also his record for consecutive games. Cobb is, without doubt, a truly wonderful hall player, and Phila-delphia fami are over willing to give him

Securing a hit in both games of the double-header with Washington on Satur-day. Jack McInnis has in consecutively in statem contests. His hest previous record this year was reventeen straight a high water mark until Cobb started on his fixing

clip.
George Sieler also boosted his average.
In nime times at but he made four hits, and as the result of his day's stickwork his average jumped from 315 to 319. The order of the "first five" in the American

order of the "Brat Ree" in the American League remains unchanged.

An interesting feature developed in the National Langue. Bouch and Cruise moved into a tie for first place. Each now has an average of 350. Obser holds third place. point, while Wheat and Hornsby are for third place. There is a fraction point difference between the averages Bounh and Cruise and Wheat and

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Worse Things Than War

sent my only see to mar." granted uniper and. Alphi where trenches run with gore is shalls fly over head.

"For sent him to the battle front. With heart both light and glad, for I have feared he might become An ample the his dad."

In the spotlight today-Fred Toney. The

Turus Cabb is out to make it thirty-one reight safe-hit pames today.

Roger Horneby beat the Cubs with a hat. A

Bob Both scared Speaker with a triple and then stole home in yesterday's name between the Indiana and White Sox.

The Tankers played up to form Sunday.

The three-hit club-Weaver, Felsch, Kopf. Ole Sam Crawford can still clout 'em. He sattled for Cunningham and delivered with a

More than 4000 fans saw Upland beat Chen-ter Esturday. It was a tight game and, de-spite the efforts of Manager Poth, the league leaders lost out in the ninth.

This summer weather should than out the mary wings of some of Counie's twiriers.

If Washington continues to play like Wash-naton, it probably will rest comfortably in he cool cellar before survet.

BEN TINCUP VERSATILE BEN TINCUP VERSATILE
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 1.—Ben Tincup, the Indian pitcher of the Little Rock team in the Southern Association, is a busy worker. When he is not engaged in pitching no-hit games, he plays in the outfield, and plays good ball. His hitting is fairly effective, and making throws from the outfield does not detract from his pitching skill. Tincup was with the Phillies last spring.

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AFTER MANY WEARY YEARS OF FRUITLESS TRAVAIL COMISKEY HAS SWELL CHANCE TO LAND BUNTING

Slashes About in Mire of Despair Eleven Seasons: Stallings's Blowout and Bustup Suggest Sad Reflections on Miracle Days

By GRANTLAND RICE

AN OLD ONE—REVISED
(In view of the umpirical situation these past few weeks—featuring Byron

wens.)
The game that day from round to round had been a scrappy fight;
The home club and the visitors had battled close to night;
The visitors had tallied in the fourteenth round at last,
And, while the chance for victory seemed pretty nearly past,
The frenzied fans in chorus, with the old-time woodly roar,
Rose up and clampard wadly for at least the tising score. The frenzied fans in chorus, with the old-time woodly roar, Rose up and clamored madly for at least the tieing score, The first two fanned the breezes, but the last gay caught one good. He cuffed it on the trademark and it bounded off the wood; The Bugs stood up and bellowed as he slid into the plate, And hailed the doughty hero who had blocked their hitter fate. The umpire paused a moment as he looked around in doubt, And then, in shaking, quaking voice, exclaimed, "The runner's out." That night his wife awaited him, guite pained at his delay, limit who got a little pate which there and words did say: Until she got a little note which these sad words did say:

"Honey, dear, listen here, I'm afraid to go home from the part."
Every day the papers say there's an umpire slugged for a lark."
So here I sit in the clubhouse alone, wailing aloud in the dark:
There's no place like home, sweet home.

"There's no place like home, sweet home." But I'm afraid to go home in the dark.

LEVEN years ago Charles Comiskey at-tached his last pennant. Since that y no club owner has hustled harder for scribed, or undersubscribed, as the case time no club owner has nusticed nature for a flag and no one has spent more coin to achieve his purpose. In 1908 he came within one lone game of arriving again, only to be turned back by Wild Bill Donovan. After that long spell of vain endeavor, the Old Roman has his best chance to win again. again.

Today he has but three rivals left-the Red Sox, the Yankees and the Tigers. The Red Sox have just suffered a hard blow in the loss of their star pitcher for an indefi-

The Ynnkees are too shy in hitting power is the outfield to win, unless this weakness improved.

The Tigers are too far back to threater ess they come forward at unexpected

speed
And the White Sox have been moving steadily forward, with Jackson and Collins their two star batamen, well under norma

verages. Through 1913 and 1916 the White Son proved to be at their weakest through the stretch. It may be they will flounder again. But as the aituation stands today they look to have the best chance in the floid.

The German bard, who originated "The Hymn of Hate" should come over and take up the umpire propaganda. Seize him. scouts.

Lank Hank Gowdy has joined his regi ment. The pen, according to Hank, ma) be mightier than the sword—but the base ball but but't.

Three years ago teday the Boston Braves were in last place. Starting just at this time, through some wild psychological upheaval, they can amuck through the re-mainder of the year, dismantling the National League and dismembering the This stand is the greatest upheaval in

port. But the flame must have burned so flercely to last long. The Battling Braves have never won a pennant since, and here they are hopelessly out of the race by July, beaten and broken, with no chance to repeat that once spectacular ad-Injuries to Johnny Evers and the passing

f Hill James were contributing causes, but hat one wild march also seems to have ourned out the old fire. They knew one number well beyond that of any other club a history. They must be content with that.

The Kateer sup! he'll clean 'em up And let it go ? that; I wander if &C) er heard Of "Casey at Le bat"!

What's the matter with a golfing enemble for Red Cross purposes and Bob Gardner representing the West, Jerry Travers and Oswald Kirkby representing New Work and Francis Culmet and Jesse Guilford representing Massachusetts? Considerable grapple is the only foreword.

Revised Again-

Lives of Prussians of remind 'em How their legions play the game, And, departing, leave behind 'em Everything in blood and fame.

Let us, then, be up and doing, As see dive into the wreck, Still achieving, still pursuing, Till we grab 'em by the neck.

The rumor that Ty Cobb had completed

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J. WILLARD WORTH HALF

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